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# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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Number 7.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY Nov. 9th, 1909.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## Foot Ball Game Proves A Fake

### Officials Indulge in "Chewing Match" Over Decision and the Game is Stopped.

### ALLEGED REFEREE FORFEITS GAME.

### Athletic Relationship With St. Thomas May be Abandoned For Good.

Possibly one of the rankest exhibitions of the game of foot ball was witnessed at the Athletic park last Saturday where contrary to precedent there was a little beefing among the players, but some tall expostulation between the officials which finally resulted in the game being discontinued early in the second half.

We won the toss and St. Thomas kicked off to us. After a series of line bucks a short kick recovered by us resulted in a touch-down for us early in the half.

After this St. Thomas had the favoring wind and repeatedly advanced the ball dangerously near our goal line; however they were playing in hard luck and at every turn lost out. Finally shortly before the half was up they did succeed in putting it over the line. When they tried for a goal, tho, the ball struck the cross bar of the goal post and bounded back. As the A. C. had also failed to make a goal the score stood 5 to 5 in nobody's favor, which way it still stands, and very likely will remain.

On the kick off Darrow received the ball and advanced it thru an open field about 40 yards before the whistle sounded and the First Half was over.

In the second half after 14 minutes of play the field judge, Kalmbach, called a foul on a St. Thomas man for roughing Darrow. The penalty for which was his removal from the game and half the length of the field.

However the referee would not enforce the rule and said that the field judge was exceeding his jurisdiction.

Following this the St. Thomas bunch left the field, and finally our men left. After a free for all argument had taken place and everybody had vociferated his or her opinion on the game of foot ball as it is played, ought to be played, etc., St. Thomas out of the munificent and bounteous goodness of their hearts offered to take their man out provided the penalty be not allowed and that Kalmbach do no further officiating. At this time however our fellows were already dressed and had left the Gym. Even if the hadn't we could never submit to such mandates of the "súdo" referee for St. Thomas whom it is believed by many was also their coach.

Below we submit the line up for what was to have been a foot-ball game, but in reality turned out to be a Gold Brick Buncoe Game.

A. C. St. Thomas.  
Ewen le Michaud

## Prosperity Reigns At Boarding Club

### Club Reporter Tells of Advantages of Batchelor's Hall and its Uplifting Influence.

The boarding club which was organized two weeks ago is prospering and its members growing fat. Even Durkin, who a month ago couldn't cast a shadow in his shirt sleeves has grown so fleshy that you can almost see him without his overcoat.

Improvement in the class work of its members has been remarked upon by the most pessimistic of the faculty though probably with "An ax to grind," as the club members have been given gentle hints that an invitation to dinner would be nearly as welcome as one to the sorority "doins". However the absence of feminine chatter has some influence and the nervousness of the bashful members is gradually wearing off for even Ford sleeps well and has an alarming appetite. Of course as long as they keep the dormitory connected by telephone it will be difficult to regulate the hours of such society favorites as the club contains but there is consolation in the fact that the jealous fellow members are only obliged to hear one end of the giggling "conflabs" of calf love.

The hours of the club are necessarily regular as Critchfield is the only one who knows the way home in the dark and he is well chaperoned and never smells of anything stronger than "Lude-fiske" and "Copenhagen Snooze" and will have his diploma in six months.—CLUB REPORTER.

### SIX A. C. PEOPLE GET LUCKY NUMBERS

### Darling's Luck still in Good Working Order. Keney Gets Booby.

Quite a number of the A. C. people registered for the land drawing of the Cheyenne and Standing Rock Indian reservations but not all of them were successful. As far as we have been able to find out the list given below is complete:

H. B. Darling, No. 43; Kate Pozderic, No. 1333; W. A. Haskins, No. 1742; John Thysell, No. 2250; C. W. Dynes, No. 11,923; Mark Keeny, No. 16,479.

		Eldridge.	
Williams	lt	Rawls	
Olson	lg	Rhode	
McKinstry	c	Kilday	
McDonald	rg	Huntinmier	
W. Haskins (Acting)	Capt	rt.	
		Carr, (Capt)	
Anderson	re	Bawlf	
Miller, Darrow	qb	Pepin	
Foss	lhb	Dries	
Ueland	fb	Hilger	
Wirtenberger	rhb	Shea	

Officials: Referee and umpire, Watkins (Vermont); Umpire and referee, Melville (Army); field judge, Kalmbach (Chicago and Kalamazoo.) First half, 35 minutes.

## Drainage System Is Nearing Completing

### Drainage Ditches Now Being Constructed on College Section.

Work began last week on the drainage system which was decided upon for the college farm at the last board meeting, and a large force of men and teams has been in the field since.

The system when completed will consist of a main ditch along the north side of the section with primary and secondary laterals leading into it from the south. The main ditch which is being made by contract was let to Huntoon and Holecomb of this city. This ditch is the chief feature of the system and will involve the greater part of the work. It is being constructed four feet wide on the bottom and with a depth of from four to five feet. It has the slight fall of 1-2 inch in one hundred feet and opens into what is commonly known as the Big Slough.

The primary laterals are being done by the college teams and extend south from the main ditch. They begin with a depth of about a foot and a half at the south end and increase to two and a half at the north end where they enter the main ditch. This gives them a fall of two feet in the half mile.

The secondary laterals are merely the dead-furrows which will be connected with the primary laterals.

In all the project will involve the moving of about 2000 cubic yards of earth and when completed will be a very representative Red River drainage system. The greatest difficulty to be overcome is the fact that the middle of the section is lower than the sides so that the ditch leading into the Big Slough is practically on a level. This may cause the drainage to be imperfect at times of high water in the slough, but beyond doubt the general results will be very satisfactory.

The work is being rushed as fast as possible during the warm weather and if all goes well the system will be completed the last of this week. As yet nothing definite can be said as to the capacity of the ditches nor the amount which they will be required to carry off. The system will get its first trial next spring and exact data as to its capacity and the demands made upon it will be gathered at that time. It is certain, however, that the drainage of the farm will be well worth the expense incurred.

The first target practice on the range was held Friday when half of Company A tried their skill at out door shooting.

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## Delta Phi Beta Sorority Entertains

### Happy Throng Makes Merry at Francis Hall on Saturday Evening Until A Late Hour.

### WAS BRILLIANT AFFAIR

### Rooms Were Artistically Decorated With the College Colors.

Perhaps one of the most brilliant of the week end's social entertainments was that given by the members of the Delta Phi Beta Sorority last Saturday evening in Francis Hall.

The hall was artistically decorated in yellow and green. Each corner was cosily arranged for a tete-a-tete and were at all times at the height of the popular favor.

Dancing was the principal feature of the evening, regardless of the fact that the hall was somewhat small and the quarters were necessarily crowded. The excellence of the music went far toward surmounting this difficulty.

For those who did not care for dancing, card tables were provided. Whist was here largely played by those of the foot-ball heroes who owing to the recent game with St. Thomas and the effect of previous contests were in no condition to do the light fantastic.

At a late hour a delicious luncheon was daintily served from chafing dishes on a buffet table. The invited guests, among whom were members of the Mu Fraternity, the Junior Faculty, the foot-ball team and others all vote the evening a most enjoyable one and the members of the Delta Phi Beta as most capital entertainers.

### CADETS MAKE FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE

### Lack of Practice is Evident But Rapid Improvement is Expected.

The first inspection and parade was held last Wednesday. This is considerably earlier than regular inspection usually begins and of course both band and company showed the lack of practice. The ceremonies were held on the parade ground west of the library at the usual hour of 3:30. While the company was being inspected Drum Major Keeney occupied the time by putting the band through a number of the maneuvers. As soon as the company had been inspected they too were marched to the parade ground and the regular movements gone through. The music furnished by the band while on the march was not all that could be desired but was quite as good as could be expected when it is considered that nearly half the men had never played on the march before, and many had never even marched. The material is there however, and a few practices will see them in good form. Both the band and company show a marked increase in size this year. As usual there was a good sized crowd out to watch the ceremonies.

## Machine Shop Is Being Remodeled

### Tools To Be Out Of Reach Of Public In Future.

The machine shop is again under the process of reconstruction, under the old arrangement it was necessary, in order that a passage might be had from the mechanical building to the engineering building, to leave the machine shop entirely open to the public and thus afford an excellent chance for anyone to help themselves to any of the small tools to which they took a fancy. The method that has been used to overcome this difficulty, is this, they have opened the old door behind the lockers in the old hallway and closed the door they have been using. They intend to move the tool lockers into the corner where the old door was and put the old steel fence around them. During the past week electric wiring of the new part of the machine shop has been completed and now there is light at any time in any part of the shop so that Erickson can work after dark if he wants to.

The testing machine is now reposing in its new home, the testing laboratory.

### DR. PUTNAM MIXES WITH DARING MOUSE

### Strange Antics Cause People To Suspect the Doctor of Intemperance.

Dr. Putnam and an ordinary grey mouse were the chief actors in a rather exciting drama the other day which for a time cast grave doubts on the sobriety of our respected Director of Music. In some way the mouse gained access to the doctor's coat and secreted itself under the lining where it was when the doctor donned the garment at Music Hall preparatory to going down town. No sooner did he start out than trouble began. The mouse began to stir about and by the time the doctor reached the Main Building he was nearly tickled to death. Here the coat was given a thorough shaking which quieted the troublesome rodent temporarily and the journey resumed.

Another violent outbreak of hostilities took place on the car which caused the passengers to suspect the doctor of insanity but still failed to disclose the true cause of disturbance.

The third and final act took place in front of the First National bank. By that time the doctor was in a state of desperation and determined to disclose his tormentor at any cost. Accordingly he proceeded to institute a thorough search to the great amusement of bystanders who believed they were witnessing an unusually violent case of Delerium Tremens. This time, however, the doctor succeeded in locating the mouse and after removing the cause of his troubles traveled on in peace.

Don't Forget **BOB SMITH** TO-NIGHT at the Presbyterian Church. Get your Tickets at the Bookstore.

## Parasite Blamed For Decreasing Wheat Crop

Fertility Not Gone From Soil Say  
Station Botanists.

Press Bulletin No. 33 has recently been issued. Bulletin advances the theory that the reduced wheat yields of the Red river valley are caused, not by lack of fertility but by a parasite which is carried in the seed and is residual in the soil.

The extract given below gives the substance of Prof. Bolley's conclusions upon the subject:

(1) "That continuous wheat cropping has, in my belief, been chiefly instrumental in the introduction of wheat parasites into the soil and into the seed, and that these parasites are carried in various ways from field to field and especially are transmitted from crop to crop by way of the seed.

(2) That through the practice of continuous wheating, soils in many cases become infected with one to three or four definite parasitic fungi which attack after the same manner as the flax-wilt fungi attack and destroy the flax crop on old flax lands, and therefore such wheat lands may be said to be "wheat-sick" in exactly the same sense that the old flax lands have previously been termed "flax-sick."

(3) We have found that various types of fertilizers and chemical substances applied to the soil, and various methods of treating the soil have marked effect upon the type of injury that these fungi are able to accomplish. For example, by special treatments of such old "wheat-sick" lands we have been able to heighten the destructive effects of the diseases upon the crop. In certain other cases we have been able to greatly modify or improve the character of the seed and straw produced.

(4) The diseases under consideration may attack the crop directly by the way of the seed, by way of the soil, or through wind blown spores.

(5) The destruction of the crop so far as reducing the yield of plump seeds is concerned, seems to be quite closely proportionate to the speed of maturity and to the hardness of the straw; that is to say, a stiff, harsh straw suffers less than a soft, succulent straw.

(6) While there is sufficient fertility available in our Red River soils to produce an abundant growth of straw, the quality of the straw produced is often of such nature that when attacked by the various soil and seed infesting fungi it is unable to resist. The result is that the grain fails to fill. In many cases the young grains are cut off from the mother plant by the action of intervening fungi before even the milk stage is reached, with the result that all of the grains of a head, or most of them, are shrivelled. The action of the fungi is greatly heightened by hot, moist weather and poor drainage. The fungi often attack the grain internally and usually fruit upon the straw, giving it a

spotted appearance simulating a minute rust, finally giving an ashy or grayish appearance to the upper portions."

## Sophs Hold First Meeting For Year

Election of Officers And Financial Discussion Make Lively Session.

A meeting of the sophomore class took place last Wednesday at which the class organized for the coming year. The following officers were elected.

Edwin Evingson . . . . . President  
Ben Barrett . . . . . Vice President  
Clarence Waldron . . . . . Secretary  
Fern Dynes . . . . . Treasurer  
John Halland . . . . . Serg't. at arms

A short discussion of the financial conditions took place after the election, but the class was unable to agree, and as a large percentage of the members were beginning to feel the call of the inner man, the class adjourned without finding out where the money was coming from.

## Domestic Science Cooking Experiments

Co-operative Work With Other  
Institutions on Beef.

The Beef Producers association which has been organized for the purpose of educating the consumer in a better understanding of the beef carcass, has asked Miss Hoover of the Agricultural College to co-operate with a number of other Domestic Science schools of the country to do some experimental work in cooking the cheaper cuts of beef. Each school has a certain cut to experiment with, Miss Hoover having the shin.

The results of the experiments will be a number of recipes which will be sent to the Beef Producers Association convention, which meets in Denver Jan. 10, 1910.

Some of the points to be considered in the work are, shopping how to buy, how the meat should be prepared by the butcher, average price, cost of cooking by coal gas or fireless cooker and stewing.

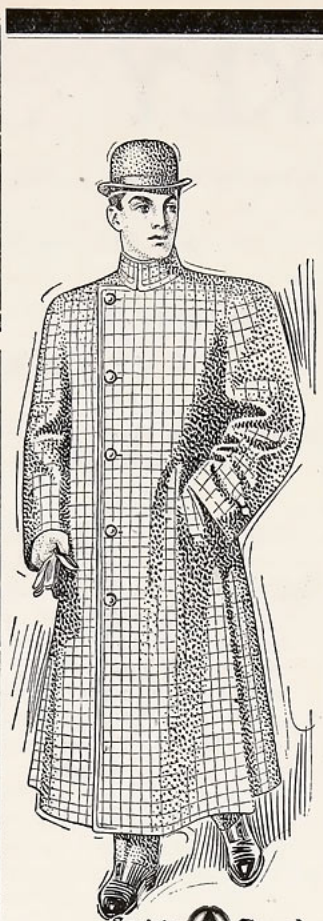
The work is done for educational purposes and the recipes will be given to the public thru the press with due credit to the institution preparing them.

The work will be done in the course called Experimental Cooking.

### Knockers Club.

Last Wednesday a detachment of the Junior Faculty was seen to leave the dormitory armed with sledge hammers. It has been impossible to find the exact reason for this strange equipment but it is generally supposed that a Knocker's club or an Anvil Chorus will be heard from in the near future.

Mr. Herbison, a one time instructor in dairying at this institution stopped over at the college



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WASHINGTON DAILY

### Looking for Freshmen.

The faculty were out in large numbers at the Frat. dance.—N. Dak. Spectrum.

### Also Charley's Debts.

Chas. Ruzika's father paid him a visit the last of the week.—N. Dak. Spectrum.

### Only One "Bolt" Left.

Professor Keene was again absent from his 10 o'clock class on Wednesday.—North Dakota Spectrum.

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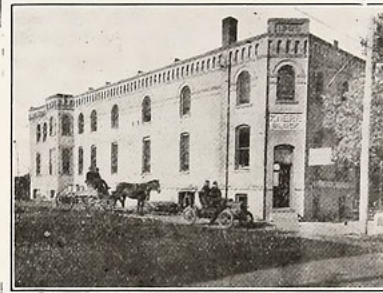
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**First Institute Held  
At Hazelton**

The first session of the farmers' institute for the season of 1909-10 was held at Hazelton, N. D., on Tuesday of last week. The warm weather was most favorable for the meeting and the attendance and the interest shown were very flattering.

The opening address was by Superintendent Hoverstad, who outlined the work being done in institutes and said that it was difficult to get a large attendance during the month of November as the farmers were so busy with their fall work that it was difficult for them to spare the time to attend the meetings. However the calls for institutes were so numerous this year that it was necessary to begin much earlier than usual to make room for all. Even now a number of such requests have been refused on account of lack of time. Another great difficulty is that of procuring competent and experienced speakers.

Prof. Shaw was unable to be present as had been planned and O. C. Grieg, who for the past twenty-two years has conducted the Minnesota institutes, was procured to take his place.

It was on the "Coateau Farm" belonging to Mr. Gregg that Supt. Hoverstad and Prof. Haye now assistant secretary of agriculture, did much of the experimental work that has led to such wonderful results in the northwest.

**Good Yields of Wheat.**  
By a series of well directed questions Mr. Hoverstad brought up many interesting points for discussion. He stated that the average wheat crop for the state was thirteen bushels but the facts brought out showed that those around Hazelton were much better. Those who had threshed were asked for their yields and it was shown by actual measure they ran from 13 1-2 to 22 bushels, one case of 175 acres of hard wheat giving 19 bushels per acre.

Yields of 35 bushels of durum were told of and flax ran up to 15 bushels to the acre. Members of the audience took an active part in these discussions and many facts of general interest and value were brought out.

**A Pioneer in Farming.**  
Mr. O. C. Gregg was then introduced and gave a very able address well suited to the needs of the locality. He explained the reason for his beliefs based on many years experience. He settled on the "Coteau Farm" in 1870, eighty miles from a railroad and in a country where the climatic conditions were so different from those of his New England home that it was pioneering indeed for him. It was here explained how Hoverstad and Hayes did their work that has now led to such results in what is known as "dry farming."

The speaker then went on to tell of his experiences in institute work in Colorado where he has made a careful study of dry farming conditions. The people of that state do not in many cases realize the advantages of a moderate as compared with a heavy rain fall, but Mr. Gregg declared that for his part he preferred an occasional lack of rain to an excess, which did quite as much damage and was far more disagreeable.

The remainder of the forenoon session was devoted to a discus-

sion of the effects of deep plowing.

**Afternoon Session.**  
The afternoon session opened with a greatly increased attendance due to the fact that the schools had been dismissed to give the children an opportunity to attend the institute.

The first of the three afternoon addresses was delivered by Supt. Hoverstad who spoke on the general conditions surrounding agriculture in this state at the present time. Agriculture, he declared, must always be our leading industry, no matter how rich the mineral and other resources of the state might prove, and with this in mind the preservation of the richness of the soil must be the chief interest of our citizens.

There are means by which this may be done and at the same time increase the yield per acre. Mr. Hoverstad then went on to explain how the result may be obtained by careful rotation of crops so as not to exhaust the elements in the soil faster than they could be replaced. Plant diseases may in almost every instance be either avoided entirely, or by proper treatment eradicated if the land or seed becomes infected.

Proper rotation also demands that a considerable amount of live stock be kept on the farm.

Mr. Gregg next took the platform and spoke on the "Value of Leguminous Plants." Of the many chemical constituents required by growing crops all but three are quite easily obtained. These three are potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen. It is in the obtaining of these that the legumes have their special value. Clover has the power to draw nitrogen out of the air while alfalfa is able to take the potash out of the soil. Then followed a very lucid explanation of the manner in which these things were done.

The last speaker of the afternoon was J. K. Doran of the Bismarck Tribune, who dwelt on the best methods of crop rotation to preserve the soil and combat diseases such as wilt rust and smut. In many cases reduced yields are due to worn out soils but to some due not to worn out soils but to some diseases which may be overcome with comparative ease.

Those who had attended the meetings during the day were so pleased with the addresses and discussions that the speakers were prevailed upon to stay and hold an evening session instead of proceeding to Brophy as was their original intention.

The evening was devoted to more general consideration of institute and experimental work in this state with a very practical talk on potato growing by Mr. Hoverstad and a similar one on trees by Mr. Gregg.

This session like the two preceding ones was well attended and great interest was manifest.

The account of the above institute has been given in considerable detail not only because it is the first one of the present season but because it is a fair sample of an institute program. It is largely through such means as this that the valuable information obtained by the experiments carried on at the College are brought before the farmers for whose interests the investigations are carried on.

Student to Librarian: "What articles or information can I get on arctic explorations?"

Librarian: "We have Cook-books and Peary-odicals."

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Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College, at Ulsaker Bros., 207 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

J. Allen Clark, ..... Publisher

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**Statement Issued at the Meeting of the Faculty Representatives of the State University of North Dakota and the North Dakota, Agricultural College.**

The athletic situation between the Agricultural College and the University was fully considered at a meeting between the faculty representatives of the two institutions. This season's record shows the University undefeated, Fargo College and the State Science School played a tie, but two of them defeated the Agricultural College. Hence a game between the Agricultural College and the University would not this year decide the State Championship. The University is very anxious to have an opportunity to play Fargo College and the State Science School, but this is not possible if the University holds a date for the Agricultural College game. In order to meet the interests of the University, and in view of the fact that there was no written contract, the Agricultural College has consented to forego a University game this season if the University is able to arrange the other games. It is expected that such games can be arranged and in that case the Agricultural College will not meet the University in football this year. The regular games between the two institutions in basket ball and base ball were provided for. The track meet in the spring is also likely.

The above statement shows that the reason we did not meet the University this year, is that the University was unable to hold a date for us. This of course is to be regretted but as arrangements have been made for the basket ball and base ball games it is not as bad as it might be. The Spectrum has always been heartily in favor of resuming athletic relations with the University and now that arrangements are completed we are sure that all the students will give their teams a sports-

like deal when they come down here.

This is the first issue of the year in which anything of a purely literary nature has appeared. In past years there has been considerable material of this nature used. However it has always been a question as to whether material of this nature should be used in a weekly paper. In looking over our exchange list we find that some of the weeklies use considerable of this material, while others are of a purely news character. The Spectrum would like to hear the views of some of our subscribers upon this subject. If our subscribers desire that we omit all stories and literary articles, it will be done, while on the other hand if it is their desire that we publish such stories as meet with our approval we will also be glad to do this. As very often stories come to our notice that are really too good to be withheld.

Let us hear from you on this matter. In this connection let us state that the Spectrum always will welcome any suggestions as to the policy of the paper. If there is any thing in the Spectrum that you think should be left out,—come and tell us about it, or if you think we are leaving out anything that should be published, come and tell us about that. This is your paper and our aim is to run it without reference to our personal likes and dislikes. So that if in your opinion this is not being accomplished we would be very glad to hear from you.

**Hallowe'en at Dormitory.**

Tales of Hallowe'en pranks have been numerous during the week.

The dormitory has had its share and the results show that it is pretty hard to get the best of the girls. Whether this is due to their watchfulness or to good luck is not known. The would be humorists entered the basement and turned on all the faucets in the laundry room. They also had a dog with them which they tied to a post in the room. The dog, however, defeated their plans for he soon became restless and woke the occupants of the first floor and the basement was spared from being flooded.

**Quack Grass in Brome Seed.**

During the last few years a large number of farmers have reported that they could not kill brome grass. One had been plowing a field four years without success. Prof. Churchill recently made an investigation in this line by getting samples of the grass. In many cases it was not brome grass but quackgrass which was introduced in the brome grass seed. This shows the importance of the new seed inspection law. Now it is unlawful to sell any seed containing quack grass seed.

Last year an article was printed in this paper about the Minne-

sota Agricultural College being a match making institution. The same might be said of the N. D. A. C., if statistics were gathered as two of the former Short Course students, Miss Gudrum Isfeld and Mr. John M. Johnson were united in marriage at the bride's home Nov. 3, 1909.

The second annual report of the North Dakota Live Stock Association is in the hands of the printers and will soon be ready for distribution. This report contains the papers and addresses of their meeting in connection with the Tri State Grain Growers Convention last winter and many other articles helpful to live stock raisers.

The second team took two days off last week on account of having no prospects for games, but are now busy training again having several games in sight. They had a practice game with the Fargo Highs Friday afternoon to keep the Highs in practice for their game with the St. Paul Central High School.

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The class in The Care and Management of Live Stock under Prof. Richards has been visiting the various barns at the college lately where they received practical instruction in the line of caring for different kinds of live stock.

Student who has been sent for a brette: "I want a brunette." "Won't a blond do?"

Shall there be a private parlor in Ceres Hall? Mr. Tibert is puzzled and wants the pros and cons on the matter.

Wednesday was a drum duet for some time after the rest of the band had stopped.

The Spectrum staff held its first general meeting for the year Friday afternoon.

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The above is the address to which our Agricultural Department has sent pedigreed Golden Dent sorn, wheat and barley. She reports that these grains are well adapted to that region.

Keeney is planning a pleasant surprise on Prof. Slocum. He is working out a couple of problems which he intends to hand in this week.

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and Holkesvig, upheld the affirmative and Messrs. Nerael, Olsen and Miss Briseoe spoke for the negative.

Prof. Weeks, Minard and Smith, acted as judges and the members selected were Messrs. Olson, Towle and Nerael with Holkesvig for alternate.

The program was concluded by an instrumental trio by the Misses Agnes, Jessie, and Ethel Peterson, after which the society adjourned to the Philomathian room where they spent a most pleasant social hour.

### AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

The second meeting of the Agricultural Club was held Saturday evening with a fair number in attendance. No regular program was given and the meeting was devoted chiefly to planning the activities for the coming season. An excellent address was given by Dean Sheppard in which he emphasized the value to be obtained from participation in the programs and discussions of the club.

### PHILOMATHIANS.

At the last meeting of the Philomathian Literary Society on Friday evening, Nov. 4th, the following program was rendered:

Our Alma Mater.  
Reading—Emerson's Essay on Friendship; Agnes Halland.  
Reading—Selections from Walt Whitman; Allen Clark.  
Talk on Friendship—Miss Simmons.  
Criticisms—Miss Simmons.  
Vocal Solo—Mabelle Piers.

After the close of the evening program a social hour was enjoyed in singing college songs and playing games. Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, candy and chocolate were served and all present report a very enjoyable evening.

The Misses Gibbons and Welo were hostesses at a four course dinner on last Tuesday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock. The table was tastily decorated with foliage plants and autumn leaves and the guests, five in number, were Pres. Worst and Prof. Keene, Bolley, Van Es, and Waldron.

The following menu was served by the Misses Eyolfson and Grest: Chicken Bouillion—Wafers.

Biscuit Dumplings	Gravy
Potatoes	Corn
Bread and Butter	Jelly
Cabbage Salad	Wafers
Grape Ice	Coffee
	Cake

### Teachers Club Meeting.

On last Wednesday evening the Teachers Club was reorganized and the following officers elected:

President ..... Lucy Carkin  
Vice Pres. .... Annie O'Keefe  
Secretary ..... Clara Guinness  
Treasurer ..... John Anderson  
Critic ..... Mamie Carr

### AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Nov. 13, 1909.

#### Debate.

Resolved: That summer fallow is more profitable than a cultivated crop.

Affirmative	Negative
Walters	Brander
Peterson	Dyke
Anderson	Montgomery
Music	Selected
Reading	Melvin Johnson

### Candy Factory Visited.

The class in "Food Products of the World," visited the J. Grant & Co., Candy factory, Friday morning.

Mr. Grant was kind enough to devote two hours to the class ex-

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There are at present 85 girls enrolled in the Home Economics department.

plaining the different processes of candy making which was very interesting to the young ladies.

The company is to be congratulated upon the cleanliness of the candies they turn out. Everything is done in a systematic manner. The girls enjoyed themselves very much, especially when Mr. Grant invited them to help themselves to the candy.

### Y. W. C. A. Mission Study.

The class in Mission Study which met in the dormitory parlors last Wednesday evening was lead by Miss Agnes Peterson. The work consisted in summarizing the first chapter on the work in India and the next assignment extends to the close of Chapter II. The next meeting will convene on Nov. 17.

### Prof. Richards Honored.

Prof. Richards has again been appointed to judge horses at The International Lie Stock Show in Chicago. This is the third successive year that Prof. Richards has judged at the International. This is certainly an honor and shows his efficiency in that line. He is receiving congratulations in large numbers. This year he will also be one of the judges in charge of the student judging contest.

### PROF HULT VISITS FARGO

Prof. Hult, head of the department of Greek and English, at the U. N. D., former instructor at this institution, visited friends at the College last Saturday. Prof. Hult was enroute to Minneapolis and St. Paul, where he will deliver a series of lectures on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. A volume of poems entitled "Reveries and other poems" by Prof. Hult, published by G. P. Putnam, will appear within the next month.

Yell Leader Keeney was greatly missed at the game Saturday.

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## The Completed Romance

This romance differs from the common love story in one very important point, namely the fact that both the hero and the heroine die in the first chapter.

Pete Brown, age 16, second year High School and just safely thru with his last part of knickerbockers, had gone skating on the thin Red River ice with Bessie Webb, age 15 dark hair, brown eyes, the prettiest girl in all the world according to Peter's best judgment. Had each one skated separately they might have been compelled to finish this this romance alive but as it happened Peter was holding Bessie by the hand and showing her some fancy steps, called the double grape vine, when the ice broke and they both fell in, gave a shriek and a gasp and died. The whole thing was over in two minutes. When they were brought ashore several doctors "pronounced" them dead. They had a lovely funeral, beautiful white coffins, lots of flowers from friends, relatives and school children. Everybody seemed terribly cut up over the affair excepting Bessie and Peter. They took in the whole business from first to last as good natured shades always do. For a while it occupied their attention so much they scarcely noticed each other.

Soon Bessie said, "It's a great success, ain't it?"

"Yes," said Peter. "But that's not what I have been thinking about."

"And what were you thinking about?"

"Well, I was simply thinking that we will have to complete our romance. You know we had barely got started when that pesky ice broke."

"That's right, Peter if you hadn't been so foolish and kept on squeezing my hand and giggling and paid more attention to the ice we could have finished as we were, but then it doesn't matter much, we will have a good time anyway. You'll see me home and we'll have a jolly time tonight just the same."

Now it is a law of nature not commonly known that all romances begun must be completed here on earth. That's why many who expect to die hurry up and get married. Those who perish early must linger until the law is satisfied. It is not only imagination, when poets people birds and trees with spirits and sprites. When we think we see fairies dancing on the water by moonlight or hear whisperings and sighs among the bushes in the garden these are simply the jolly, youthful beings who were cut off in the bud and who must fill the cups of love's trouble and love's happiness before they depart for other realms.

According to this Peter and Bessie found themselves happily skipping along the old home path at nightfall. Bessie's mother and the rest of the folks went about their usual work with tear stained faces and heavy hearts little dreaming that those they missed and mourned were chasing all over, thru garden and house round about them having the gayest of gay times. The shades felt greatly relieved by not being noticed or interfered with and gave themselves up entirely to the fun and frolic of love making.

"But how long will it take to get thru with this?" asked Peter who seemed occasionally to have a serious thought.

"Well, let's see," said Bessie. "I'm fifteen, and you're sixteen, we might get thru in five or six years, providing everything goes well."

"And are we to keep on playing hide and seek all that time?"

"Why, no, you goose," laughed Bessie. "Haven't you read the books? Don't you know what the books say?"

"The books?"

"Yes, all the romances printed in books. I'll tell you," and here she began counting on her fingers. "First there is all about who we are and how we get acquainted."

"Well, should think we could skip that," says Peter.

"Of course," says Bessie, "but I was just starting to tell you what the books say. First, our acquaintance, second, there must be a whole lot of doubts and heart-

aches, third, comes a full understanding with awful excitement and happiness, fourth, our hopes are unexpectedly upset and deferred, fifth, we must have a big misunderstanding and a hopeless lover's quarrel, sixth, I must get into some terrible danger and altho you are ever so mad at me you must rescue me."

"Why, I can't get mad at you," broke in Peter.

"Keep still, don't interrupt me," added Bessie, "you ain't really mad but you think you are, seventh, after hesitating a little we have the best kind of make up with tears and trembling and sighs and vows. Eighth, let's see, oh yes, you are poor, you haven't a solitary cent to your name. Everything that you expected has been destroyed by an accident. To make up for this the books always provide a nice rich uncle who always dies at the right time. Now that's our program," said where we begin or what part we take first. But we might as well begin at the beginning so that we may know when we are thru."

"Well, if that's the case then let's pass up the doubts and heartaches."

"Oh, you can't," said Bessie. "Now, you see, I think an awful lot of you, but I don't know whether you will amount to anything or not and besides it would be very hard to leave my folks just to go and fuss and stew around you all the time."

"Is that so," snapped Peter. "Who has asked you to leave your folks anyhow?"

"That's what mother said," pouted Bessie. "She said you had an awful temper and that I shouldn't play with you."

"Lots your mother knows about me or anything else."

"Now, look at here," said Bessie. "I won't stand anything of the kind, besides you are getting our program all mixed up by your starting in on the lover's quarrel. Besides you know I didn't mean what I said, those were only doubts. It really is very hard to think of leaving one's folks and going away. Don't you find it so?"

Peter looked a little foolish but bent down and picked up a bunch of forget-me-nots. "Isn't it strange?" said he, "but do you know these flowers have blossomed twice since we sat down on the bench."

"So they have," said Bessie. "but so has the apple tree and so has everything. Don't you know that even you look ever so much larger and manlier than you did a little while ago. You see time flies like everything and we are already two or three years older than we were at the funeral."

"Oh yes, I just had that funeral," said Peter. "I wish it hadn't happened. But then it sort of makes up for it that we can be together, don't you think so?"

"Of course it does," whispered Bessie at the same time bursting into a flood of tears which she had been trying to restrain.

"Why, what's the matter?" said Peter who thereupon proceeded to console her in the most approved manner according to the latest style laid down in the books.

"And you won't leave me?" whispered Bessie.

"Well, I should say not," answered Peter while he hugged her so tight that two or three moonbeams which had accidentally got in between, were broken into splinters. The full understanding with all its estacies was so perfectly real that Bessie cried again because she was afraid it

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wouldn't last forever.

Time passed on, the two shades snugly perched on the garden bench only dimly realized that the seasons had made their rounds once more, as the renewed odor of lilac and honeysuckle came floating on the breeze. Leaving the sheltered nook they loitered about the garden and lost sight of each other. "Peter, Peter!" called Bessie, but no Peter answered. Finally she caught sight of him hanging over the garden fence watching Susan Marks and a number of other girls trotting off to school. Susan who used to be a head shorter than Bessie was now a full head taller and Bessie couldn't help but notice how Peter stared at her with wonder and admiration.

"So you're just wrapped up in her," said Bessie.

"Wrapped up, nothing!" retorted Peter. "I suppose I dare not look at anybody else now, not even my own soul, since I was lucky enough to get engaged to you."

Bessie gave a start as if she would spring at Peter, but suddenly wheeled about and started for her own room. Her heart beating as though it would break. It never occurred to her that this was the fifth point on the program and that the lovers quarrel was an absolute necessity according to all the books.

Once in her room she tumbled into bed and it seemed as though she would choke. "How could he?" She would never speak to him again as long as she lived. There was only one creature in the whole world that she hated more than Peter, and that was that bold, brazen faced Susan Marks, who seemed to pass thru a dozen different shapes of plant and beast and human, but always beckoning and calling Peter and drawing him farther and farther away from her. Waves of anger, love and remorse swept over her, hot tears coursed down her cheeks and she knew her heart would break unless she could find some one to help her in her misery, some one to whom she could tell the agony and sorrow of her great loss. A voice seemed calling her. Distinct she heard some one repeat, "Bessie, Bessie!" and she felt a warm hand on her cheek. As she opened her eyes, her mother spoke to her consolingly but with great surprise: "Why, Bessie, what's the matter? You must have a regular nightmare. Aren't you ever going to get up, you'd better hurry up and dress and get your breakfast. That Brown boy has been waiting for you down in the parlor for over an hour. He said you told him you would go skating with him to-day." Bessie fully awake by this time almost shouted at her mother, "You get him out of the house, I don't want to see him. You tell him that I'm not feeling

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well and that I can't go skating." Having delivered herself of this thunderbolt she buried her face in the pillow. Her mother unable to understand the situation looked puzzled but finally went down and sent poor Peter about his business.

Next day the two sat in the large study room of the High School conning their lessons as usual. Peter sat eyeing a problem in Geometry which called upon him to prove that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. He must have read the problem over about sixteen times without having the slightest idea of its meaning because he was mentally struggling with that other problem. Why had Bessie turned him down after she had really proposed the skating party herself? Bessie was trying to commit to memory Bryant's beautiful poem on death called "Thanatopsis." In the meantime cold shivers crept down her back as she thought of the time and the funeral and all that. Not until her reviews reached Susan Marks did a smile creep over her face, whereupon she sent poor Peter several looks which announced that, "all's well." By the same wireless telegraphy Peter signalled back to the same effect. The teacher also made careful note of the messages and just before school closed read from her sinner's list before the whole school the names of those who had not pleased her, and among them were Peter Brown and Bessie Webb. But Peter and Bessie were perfectly pleased and on their way home Bessie told Peter the whole, horrible story of her dream, and Peter, instead of weeping as she had expected, laughed and danced like a wild man and acted twice as foolish and silly as he had ever dared act to Bessie before. This dream to him was not all a dream.

AGNES HALLAND.

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**PERSONAL**

Miss Agnes Lawrence spent Friday at her home in Wahpeton.

Chas. Biersdorf visited his brother Otto last week.

Mrs. Santelman spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Gardner.

Prof. Ince took some of Dean Ladd's classes last week during a period of stress in the office.

Mr. Smith, a former student at the college was on the campus Saturday.

The class in Care and Management of Live Stock has been busy inspecting various barns during the past week.

Dormitory Girl: "I have heard that ladies' aid societies make lots of noise but they are not in it with the Junior Faculty.

Miss Lucy Carkin spent the week end with her aunt in Hillsboro N. D.

Mrs. S — says she has a model husband, one that wears well.

The embryo horse doctors had a practical demonstration in operative surgery last week.

Some hopeful missionary has taken to sending "Andy" warnings of the way of the wicked, through the mail. The cause is indeed a worthy one but we fear the case is hopeless.

The students of Huron college, S. D., have changed the name of their weekly from the Purple and Gold to The Huron Alphomega.

The Mus now have a new ventilator in their Frat. room which they say greatly improves the atmospheric conditions on warm evenings.

The voice of the debater is once more heard in the land and the librarians are being kept busy giving out reference books. A large part of the seekers for information are upper classmen and the prospects are good for some excellent debates.

Some of the Aggies got out for football practice Friday afternoon and worked out some of the principles of the game. The Engineers got out the night before and the chances of open hostilities are becoming hourly more eminent.

Registrar Parrott has just completed a careful revision of the classification in the college courses on the basis of, no promotion with two subjects in arrears. The completed list brings out some very interesting facts and represents a considerable amount of work on the part of the Registrar.

Several varieties of corn, yielding over one hundred bushels to the acre were grown at this station this year. Mercer flint is the best variety. It has been above other varieties in yield for several years here as well as at the substations.

**Turkey Race Again.**  
 If you should see some student running a marathon with himself round his boarding house or hitting the high spots down the car track don't be too hasty in deciding him insane for the chances are he is only training for the turkey race. This event created so much interest last year that it will be repeated this year about the middle of next month. Any one with a taste for turkey or a desire for lasting fame should begin to get in training at once.

T. M. to Miss C. in English class: "I wish I had your hands."  
 President Worst went to Cando Friday, where he addressed the Educational association.

Michael Lamb was a caller Sunday at the Spectrum office.

Stevens is reported to have taken a very graceful tumble while dancing at the Sorority entertainment Saturday night.

An example of Domestic Economy,—When Ewen and Evingson moved their trunks in a wheelbarrow Saturday.

Former Professor McDowell was seen on the campus last Wednesday.

John McDonald the college herdsman is carrying around a particularly well developed boil on his right hand.

The Alpha Mus held an informal jollification in the Fraternity room Thursday evening.

**A Boarding Club Member.**  
 "I'd like to stay you know, but this is my week to tend the furnace and I must go and shovel out the ashes."

Dr. Putnam has recently arranged "The Yellow and the Green" for the band.

John Severson one of the most prominent temperance workers in the state visited John Horne and other friends last Wednesday.

The statement in last week's Spectrum, that Jack Dinwoodie had left for his home at Bottineau, was erroneous. Mr. Dinwoodie is recuperating so fast that he decided not to go home after all.

The college plans to have an extensive exhibit of corn from the experiment station and sub-stations at the National Corn Show at Omaha the first of next month. This exhibit will not be in competition for the Hill prizes. Prof's. Churchill and Randlett will be in charge.

Clyde Bailey returned from St. Paul last Tuesday. Mr. Bailey has been looking up some matters in connection with the baking tests which are being held at the college.

Prof. Sheppard has been appointed superintendent of the students judging contest at the International Live Stock Show for the fourth time. Prof. Sheppard must be doing good work or he would not thus succeed himself in such an important position.

Dean Bolley and Profs. Beekwith, Weeks, McArdle, Smith and Willard went to Mayville Saturday to attend the convention of scientists and mathematicians. Dean Bolley is the chairman of the meeting and delivered several addresses.

Mr. Burk Critchfield has been working hard of late on a circular letter which the North Dakota Breeders association is getting out. The letter will be sent to all the stockman in the state urging them to join the association and it is hoped will considerably increase the membership.

A number of dormitory girls were entertained at Miss Russel's Friday evening.

Next Tuesday board dinner will be prepared by the young ladies who are taking cooking IV.

The class in farm mechanics has completed the course in tying and splicing ropes. It is now said that they can tie anything from a matrimonial knot to a senior prep or a sophomore.

Which one of the Junior Faculty left his tobacco in the dormitory parlor last week?

Prof. Arvold is planning to use a phonograph in training this year's class in oratory. When the future statesman reaches the height of his eloquence a record of part of the speech will be taken to be gone over at leisure later.

New Arrival: "Where is the manager?"  
 Soph: "Did you say you wanted to buy cattle?"

New Arrival: "Naw, I want to take ingeneering and I want to know what their terms are."

Prof. Randlett judged at the school children's corn and potato growing contest in Sargent county the latter part of last week.

Dr. Putnam is arranging a medley of popular college songs to be played by the band. Part of it is already completed and has been tried out in rehearsal.

Prof. J. S. Steward of the Department of Farm Mechanics of the University of Minnesota, spent Friday here consulting with Dean Sheppard in regard to drainage systems in this state and Minnesota.

No more dirty pigs, so Mr. Geikon is happy. The pig yard is being paved.

Lawrence Waldron and family visited here Thursday. They were on their way to the Dickinson Sub-Station from Cornell where Mr. Waldron has been taking post graduate work.

Dean Sheppard will spend the greater part of this week at the McLeod demonstration and at the Edgeley and Hettinger substations.

**Soils Experiments Continued.**  
 The Botanical department of the Experiment station is just installing the third year's experiments upon soils in the greenhouse, with a view of testing the relation of soil fungi to the growth of wheat and other cereals. These experiments are planned on a somewhat more extensive scale than in the past but are following the same methods which are carefully arranged so that each culture acts as a check upon the other.

**Notice.**  
 Bob Smith, "The messenger of Mirth," will give a recital in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9th, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. Price to all A. C. students 25 cents.  
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Dear Sir:—

The time is drawing near when the annual meeting of the association will be held. We are endeavoring this year to hold the most successful meeting ever held in the history of the association. The program is now being prepared. Before the meeting is held this year we should increase our membership and have the new members meet with us.

The way in which our membership can be increased is for you as a member to induce other live stock raisers whom you know to join. No doubt you know several live stock men to whose interest it would be to become a member of their state livestock association and they would probably join if they were urged to do so.

I trust you will make an effort to obtain some new members before the annual meeting to help enlarge the usefulness of the association. The larger the organization the more influential it will be in aiding each individual member and in aiding the development of the live-stock industry of the state.

Send in the names of those who consent to join before the meeting so that a program can be sent to them. If you cannot see prospective members send their names and we shall write them, inviting them to join.

Yours for a larger membership,  
SECRETARY.

P.S.—The annual report will soon be ready for distribution. Watch for it. Read it.

It will probably come as a considerable shock to the sporting world to learn that at a heated discussion held at the boarding club Sunday the members decided that Johnson and Jeffries should not be allowed to fight on account of color.

Some of the Mus showed their chivalry by coming back Sunday afternoon to finish up the left over refreshments from the night before.

The Dormitory girls report strenuous times lately catching mice. And then the question arises, who will take the mice away.

The plastering is about finished in the new Veterinary building. The carpenters will start on the finishing work next Monday.

### PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT CONTINUES TO ARRIVE

Much Practical Work Done By Students In Fitting Up Laboratory.

Several of the pieces of apparatus for the physics laboratory which have been expected for a long time have now arrived the several others are still coming.

One of the most interesting of these new arrivals is the Mercury Arc Rectifier for changing alternating currents into direct, this was described in this paper a short time ago so all we will say about it is that it is an impressive and very useful piece of apparatus.

Another piece that is interesting is a cook stove donated by the Malleable Steel Range company of South Bend, Indiana. This stove will be set up in room 27 and will be used in experiments in household economics and to determine the proper baking temperatures.

Max Harrington is working out the design of a vacuum cleaner and when this is completed it will be installed in the doorway and everybody that enters the laboratory will have to give himself a thorough cleaning so as not to contaminate the otherwise immaculate laboratory.

In the past Dean Keene has had some trouble in impressing the idea of moments upon the minds of his pupils, but this year he will have in addition to the regular apparatus for illustrating moments a steelyard scale, a platform scale, a calculating scale and a differential pulley.

In a few weeks we will have two calorimeters, a Junkers calorimeter for measuring the heating power of gases and a Bomb calorimeter for determining the heat in coal and other solids. Dean Keene expects to run some tests of different gases after these arrive and among them he will run some tests of the city gas to determine whether the gas company are pumping more than 50 per cent air into the mains.

This has been the first year that Dean Keene has been able to get the appropriation necessary to put the laboratory in the state of efficiency that he now has it. The Dean has received a large number of compliments from visitors on his equipment because the work offered is all of such a practical nature. In fact nearly all the apparatus is of such a nature that it is of immense practical value for the average student.

Work has been delayed on Cere's hall for the past week owing to the shortage of finishing brick.

Walter Knoop, who has been absent from classes for some time, on account of illness, is again back for work.

A puzzle for chemists—What is the formula for dog?—Ans. (K9.)

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